# NEW OPERA HOUSE PLANS.

WILL THE CITY SUPPORT TWO COM-PANIES AT THE SAME TIME?

The Site and Pinns for the New House Decided Upon - Elegance and Comfort - The New Company and the Academy Management. The Metropolitan Opera House Company has bought from William H. Vanderbilt the block west of the Grand Central Depot, and bounded by Madison and Vanderbilt avenues and Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, and has accepted the plan for a building offered by J. C. Cady. The title of the real estate is to be proved by the 27th Inst., and if found clear the purchase will be consummated and the work of

onstruction begun soon after that date. The company declines to make public the price to be paid for the property, on the ground that the seller has, by reason of his interest in the enterprise, parted with it for less than he would have sold it to any other purchaser. The estimates on the building are \$450,000. The architects who competed for the design were instructed to consider the cost as a secondary matter, and to

give their first attention to convenience and comfort. The design accepted from Mr. Cady provides for a building covering the entire lot, which has a frontage on the avenues of 200 feet, and of 190 on the cross streets. It is claimed that the new building will be absolutely fire-proof. The exterior materials will be Pailadeiphia brick and terra cutta. Some of the brick work will be carved, and the architecture will be of the early Italian order. The main entrance will be on Forty-third street. Covered drives will be constructed at the entrances there and on Vanderbilt avenue. The store at the Forty-fourth street and will be shut off from the auditorium structed at the entrances there and on Vanderbilt avenue. The stage at the Forty-fourth street
end will be shut off from the auditorium
of an iron shutter contain. There will be no
pressentium beyes. The parterre will be surrounded by thirty-four beyes, with a private
partier in the rear of each. The first and second tiers will contain fifty-six boxes. Above
them will be the balcony and the gallery, the
latter with a capacity for seating 1.100 persons.
The orchestra chairs will accommodate 500
persons. Outside of the several ters will be
stondous corridors connected by staircases of
iron and martile. The interior devorations
will probably be in marcon and gold. Spacious
loyers and crush rooms and support rooms
will be features of the building. The ground
floor on the avenue froms will be fitted up for
inghteen stores. The architect estimates that
we years will be required for its construction.
The directors of the company are: J. N. A.
Griswold, President: James A. Roosever, Geo.
Henry Warren, Geerize Peabod; Wetmore, Levi
George Pearling, David King, Jr. William K.
Vanderbilt, E. P. Fabbri of Drexel, Morgan &
Co., Treasurer, and C. Goddard, Secretary,
Since the project has taken d-finite shape steps
have been taken toward a union of the OperaHouse and the Academy of Music. These and
stock in equal exchange for the \$300,000 capital
stock of the Academy of Music. These rerangement the Opera House Company would
become the owners of the Academy, the stock
holders of which would become narticipants in
the new enterprise. The proposal was not acsepted, and now the plan is considered as practically abandened. An efficer of the Opera
House Company was asked yesterialy what the
prospects were of both biases of annus-ment
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An efficer of the Academy of Music said, yesterday, that those whom he represented had no option to annut their contract with Coi. Manieson, which is for five years from the beginning of the present season. He expressed serious founds that two first-class opera companies could be successful in this city at the same time. Two containes had not succeeded at the same time in London, and there was no reason to believe that they would here. He presumed that Coi. Mapleson is making money, if he does not pay all of his receipts to his arrives. This conjecture was based upon the linguistic field of the conference of the opera this season. It is possible, however, he said, that the new company does not intend to make a business enterprise of its opera house, for nearly every one of its sixty stockholders is wealthy enough to build and run an opera house for himself. cupation to secure for it the

### HEAVY SHIPS IN COLLISION.

How the Tomorione had her Timbers Crushed in the Fog. On Saturday night the ship Tamerlane,

owned by J. D. Bischoff & Co., arrived in the lower bay, and dropped anchor to lay to until morning, on account of the dense tog. The night watches were set, and the Captain retired. to his cabin. At half past 11 he was awakened by a sailer, who said that a strange bark had anchored directly astern, and that the Tamerane's anchor had bet its hold, and the vessels were gradually drifting together. The Captain hurried on deck, and endeavoyed to induce the proved to be the Florida of this city, to hand off, but without success. Then an effort was made by the Tangeriane's crew to weigh machor and try a shift to port, so as to clear the lows of the Florida, but the anchor chain partial, and the vessel swing around and struck the Florida with such force that the mea were thrown flat with such force that the mea were thrown flat wested swing around where thrown had with such force that the mon were thrown had on the decks, and the loose cargo sent spinning on the decks, and the loose cargo sent spinning.

from one side to another.

Capt. Seidenburg of the Tameriane, now lying at the foot of Nineteenth street. East River, said vestering: "The Florida is badry Jamaged, but it will not east half so much to repair her as it will the Tameriane, for her injupair her as it will the Tanserlane, for her injuries are mostly in and around the light wood and chain work of the bow. My vessel was just entering the harbor after a lorry-two days voyage from Hamburg, and is heavily lader with from and easks consigned to Theodor Edger of 5 Whitam street. I claim that the whole blame of the collection falls upon the Fordia, as we were already anchored when she came up and drouped her anchor dangerously close to us. Evry seaman knows what a mysterious attration vessels have for each other at sea, and that have fleats have for each other at sea, and that have fleats have to use small jury to draw their Daval fleets have to use small lugs to draw their vesses apart while ving within half a mile of each ther, so as to keep them from crashing together. My ship was struck right abuft the mazenmast on the large and side and her timbers all smashed to pieces, as you see. It will cost about \$3,000 to repair her, while the Florida's repairs will be covered by about \$800."

## SMALL-POX IN BROOKLYN

Four Cases of the Disease Discovered in One Family to Flatbush Avanue.

The Brooklyn Health Board vesterday learned of four cases of small-pox in the family of Frederick Kraft, who lives in the third story at 56 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. The nine teen-year-old son of Mr. Kraft was attacked with the disease on Oct. 16, and he suffered from it until Sunday night without having received any medical attendance. Three other children were sorged with the disease and a was not until one of them, aged 3 years and t months, seemed to be deing that a doctor was months, seemed to be dring that a doctor was sent for. He at once protocons of the disease small-pox, and repeated the disease; to the Health Bearst. The could disease statement morning, and the body was at the recoved to the campetery and buried. The story patients were removed to the faithout Branch, and the vaccinating and running deeps of the Health Board to be possession of the boase. The bodding was destroyed and the boase and turneture were thoroughly fungated. thre were thoroughly fundinated.
Charles Kraff, who was first taken sick, her been emblyes. In a millinery store in Broadway. He worked from Oct. 16 until Oct. 21, re-

way. He worked from Oct. Is until Oct. 21, usual, but then the cruften began to appear and he was forced to remain at home. His parents constituted that he had the small-pox, but they decided to concent me had tream the health nuthorities in order to prevent he being removed. Then heat girl Winnie, aged 11, fell-set on N.v. I. the son, William, aged 15, on N.v. I. and the chirt, Joseph on the some day. The latter had never been vice instead. There was a 17, very some of the same day. The latter had never been vaccinated. There was a 17-year-old son in the facility who had been well vaccinated, and he did not take the disease. The youngest child, aged 3 months, was vaccinated by its parents when they discovered that the disease was small-pox, and the infant has so far escaped.

## A HOMAN'S REPENGE.

Publishing a Notice of her Marriage to the Man who had Offended Her.

TROY, Nov. 8 .- A notice of the marriage of Dr. J. H. Cipperly of the Marshall Infirmary to Miss Hattis A. Saxby was published on Saturday, and as there was a great difference in the social positions of both parties, the publication treated great surprise. Dr. Capperly denied that he had been married, but the soung lads exhibited her marriage certificate, and claimed exhibited her marrings certificate, and claimed that if was valid, as it was signed by the minister who officiated at the ceremony, which was alleged to have been resistivated two years ago. Subsequently, on tesing closely questioned, she admitted that she caused the marriage notice to be published. Her recoon for so doing, she said, was that the Postor had offended her, and she wished to humiliate him, but when also saw the six that was created by her not she hastened to contradict it. The certificate was signed by the Bev. Mr. Vardues, who is alleged to have lived in Greenbush, but on investigation it was shown that such a minister never resided there.

#### AMUSEMBNIS.

Sarah Hernhardt. Last evening will be memorable in the bistory of the stage in America. Barah Bernhardt, the greatest actress of her time, made her first appearance in this country. The play was "Adrienne Lecouvreur;" it was produced in her own language, and she was supported

by a company brought with her from France. Booth's Theatre was filled early with a vast audience, perhaps the most notable in its quality that any like event has brought together, as well as the largest before which Sarah Bernhardt has ever appeared. In the distinction of its persons, in the presence of many of note in the higher strata of the professions and of society, in the enthusiastic assistance of artists and the better portion of Bohemia, in the beauty of the ladies, and the wealth and the taste of their adornments, it was a remarkable audi-

ence, and one very interesting to contemplate. Booth's is a splendid house, decorated with a lavish hand by a master of all that pertains to the theatre, faultless in the socessories of its stage, and admirable in all its arrangements for comfort and display. In fact, all the condi-tions that were most fitting and desirable obtained last evening-a great play house, a great audience, a soul-stirring drama, and a great

artist. The first act was witnessed with impatience. the character of Adrienne being introduced in the second; but it served to confirm in a great measure any misgivings that were entertained of the company. It is true they possess a style that is the result of a quality of schooling and training that our English-speaking stage does not know, but it does not, for the most part, confer upon them the ability to act. M. Angélo was Maurice de Saze, and he furnished as depressing and perfunctory an impersonation as one could well imagine. others were highly indifferent, excepting Mile. Colombier and M. Chamounin, who took respectively the parts of la Princesse de Bouillon and Michounet.

At last the curtain rose tardily upon the scene which represents the fover of the Comédie Française, disclosing Michannel and his company, and, presently, from the left of the stage. in the costume of Rozana, appeared Sarah Bernhardt. She was not received with such a demonstration as one might reasonably have expected. In fact, to a practised attendant at our theatres it seemed almost cold. She bowed a moment or two in timid and deprecatory acknowledgments, and easily relapsed into her

At first there was produced the impression of a woman who was not beautiful after the fashion of accepted models, but who was of a gracious and refined presence, of much amiability and sweetness of expression, calm and reposeful of demeanor-in fine, of most agreeable distinction. One felt at once a sense of pleasure in the grace of her carriage and movement, and in her voiceits sympathetic quality, its charming modula-For the moment, however, Sarah Bernhardt was upeventful and, except to persons wholly versed in colloquial French, unintelligible. Her rapidity of utterance is exceptional, and to many of her auditors it must have been embarrassing if not disappointing. She reveals herself by degrees, and the scene with Michonal was marked by an aspect of quietude and a certain indifference or self-repression that were only partially cast aside when she came to describe the episode of the bal de l'Opera. Mile. Bernhardt advanced slowly, and while her nudience watched her with breathless interest, it was also with a feeling of impatient expectation. It was only when Maurice prasented himself, and the charming scene ensued wherein takes place the recitation from Corneille, which is itself a pretty tradition in Mile. Bernhardt's personal history, only then that the stimulation of her art was apparent, and that her audience began to kindle at all before the brightening fire of her genius. Mile. Bernhardt convered such an impression of Adriesne's love and disclosed in her a character so full of sweet womanliness and tender passion, so piquant engaging, and fascinating, that all hearts were stirred and won. The effect was magical; the drama became instinct with life, with a tenderer interest, a more touching sentiment; every pulse beat faster and confessed the mysterious

was irresistible. It must be admitted, however, that a very large proportion of the audience conveyed to one the idea of having been actuated in great part by mere motives of curiosity. It did not seem to catch always the contagion of her art, and it did not respond with that warmth and enthusiasm that the performonce constantly merited. Perhaps it was that the language was a barrier, because one may recall a like apathy or coolness in the case of Bi-tori. At any rate, two-thirds of the audience was disappointing, and possibly disappointed. Fine as was the close of the second act, howver, it was but as the spark which preceded the fire. In the two great scenes in the third and fourth nets she was simply bewild-ring, a furid and amazing phenomenon of emotion and passion that seized upon one's senses with the force of some vivid reality, and swept everything before it in a whirlwind of conviction. It is impossible to describe the impression that the scene produced which ends with the recitation from Phedre. With each line she seemed to aild a cubit to the stature of Adrisome, until she towered above her cold and mocking rival, every fibre trembling at its own tension, her face glowing like a fur-nace-a very embodiment of consuming hatred and withering scorn. It was a supreme effort and overwhelming in its effect-visible in the agitation of the audience, in its rapt and almost painful attention, and the spontaneous outburst of feeling that ensued at its close. This scene elicited a stirring recall; immense quantities of flowers were carried on the stage, and the curtain was raised and lowered half a dozen times.

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In the last act her treatment of the character is a marvellous depiction of anguish and despair, accountated and rendered more polynant by obvaical suffering. It is a history that begins in andness, in grief that changes to repture, and that ends in inexpressible pain and despair. It was a deeply affecting spectacle; it touched all hearts, melted all sympathies, stirred the profoundest emotions, and wrought every one up to a pitch of feeling of which no idea can be conveyed. Back seemed, when the end came, to feel within the scho of Michonid's desputting cry-Morte ! Morte !"

It was balf past II o'clock when the curtain , and there is not now the opportunity to sneak of this wonderful performance at as much length as could be wished. It is only possible to record briefly the impression that Sarah Bernhardt has made upon her first American outlence. Determined in this fashion she is revelation to this generation of our theatre moers-a strange and most interesting personality, a marvellous artist, and an extraordinary woman.

## Italian Opera.

The interest of "Traviata" centres on the three quaracters of Germont, Allcedo, and Violette. When it is stated that these three roles were filled last night respectively by Galassi, Baveili, and Mme. Gerster, but little enforcement is needed to indicate with what absolute excellence the work was done.

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Mme. Gerster, as the erring but loving Volcila, exceeded, perhaps, any of her work this season, if not in mere mechanical perfection of vondism, at least in the exquisite meaning and touching perhos which she three into the character. Her conception differed from many conventional remierings in the utter simplicity and sweetness and the intense saddless which took the place of other and more brilliant elements emphasized by some of her predecessors. She held the bouse spell-cound, from the oscioning of the second act on. The tears of her auditory in the touching parting scene with Alfredo, and the few terrible moments of the death arony, bore testimony to an art more insteaded searching and deeper than mere theatrical schooling can ever give. Big. Galassi was at his best as Germont. It might be hard to imagine how the fine sria. "Di Proventa il Mar," could be better rung.

Alfredo, tasteful, graceful, and correct in ever; particular. He grows on the favor of his au diences apace.

Briefly, the representation of last evening had a smoothness, symmetry, and completion not surpassed—if, indeed, it has been equalled—by that of any other evening this season.

Mr. Sanifield's First Concert. Mr. Saalfield has it in mind to give a series of concerts, as he has done in former winters. He calls them Grand Saalfield Popular Concerts. Why they are grand it is not so easy to discover; but they are good, which is quite as well as though they were grand, and that they are popular nothing more was needed to testify than the large audience that gathered at the first of the present series, which took place last avening at Steinway Hall,

Mr. Sanifield offered a variety of talent. The Philharmonic Club, Mile, de Belocca, a young violinist and a young violoncellist, both young riolinist and a young violoncellet, both young ladies and both very graceful and pretty. Signor Campanini, and Miss Florence Copleston. Joseffy was announced to play, but either Mr. saailbeld, on further reflection, thought that he might be overdoing the matter in setting all the eggs in one basket, or else it was really frue that Joseffy was "unfortunately indisposed," as the programme said. He so often is, for that matter, that it gave an air of truth to what the programme stated. Singers and players have a great deal to thank that very elastic word, "indisposed," for. It covers a multitude of—excuses.

Among all these attractions Signor Camini moved like the moon among the er stars. He was in his usual amiable mood, the audience was glad to see him and hear and the audience was glad to see him and hear him, as his audiences always are. He sang the "Celeste Aida" and the "Di Pescator" from Donisstit's "Lucrezia, "and "La Donna e Mo-bile" from the "Bigoletto," and a duo from "Favorita" with Mile, Belocca. Why not, Sig-nor Campanini, sometimes at a concert sin some of the beautiful Italian songs by Tosti, or Rotoll, or Mattel, or Depa, or some other of the charming song writers of Italy? These would be new and interesting, and the operatic airs wa hear at the opera. be new and interesting, and the operatic airs we hear at the opera.

Mile, Franko was the violinist, Mile, Geiet the violoncellist, both of them young, modest, and talented. It is not probable that these gifted young ladies put themselves forward to be judged as artists or virtueous, and we, do not speak of them therefore in that light. From the parlor standpoint they are graceful and unusually accomplished amasuras.

Mile, Belocen sang as well as ever, and was as a handsome a picture as one could wish to see upon the concert stage.

Miss Copleston played several pieces with her usual precision and clearness of style, and the Philharmonic Club lent their always valuable aid to complete the programme.

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Robson and Crane in "Sharps and Plate."

Those very comical comedians, Mr. Stuart Robson and Mr. William H. Crane, appeared at the Standard Theatre last evening before a crowded audience, in a piece new to this city, and called "Sharps and Plats." The theme of and called "Sharps and Flats." The theme of the play is the San Francisco mania for gambling in stocks, and the treatment is broadly and roughly farcical. The best that can be said of the work is that it affords a fairly rapid succession of scenes in which Mr. Robson, as the sharp operator, and Mr. Crane, as the flat one, may be as funny as they can. There is not a glimmer of wit about it, nor any other literary merit. Sometimes the foolery becomes acrobatic, and in one instance, certainly, it is disgusting; but it makes the audience laugh immoderately, and that seems to be its highest aim. Robson's squeaks and Crane's grimaces provide almost all of the diversion, for the rest of the company are not of a kind to delight, even if they had parts that gave them the opportunity.

#### The Grand Opera House

Those who delight in change will ever find it here. Last week opera, this week Hermann, next week Jefferson. Alexandre Dumas, fils, in the recent preface to his plays, has capped the climax of a very considerable abuse of Scribe by calling him a juggler. So is Talmage; so by calling him a juggler. So is Talmage; so are the directors of many companies; but how well they juggle! The craft has no more skilled professor than he who appeared lust evening. Herman is no situation conjurer. He leads you into magical lubyrinths seemingly hopeless as Rosamonds, and by his denterous art brings you out with a feeling of pleased amazement. Many of his tricks were very clover, especially one styled. The Hendomis of Paris, which is executed with such a nice conduct as to be beyond the discernment of the keenest lorguette. A very lively entertainment, which drew full applause, found additional attraction in some feats of ventriloquism by Val Vosa, and exploits of graceful satility by "The Lorelins."

Ammement Notes, aris Rose appeared in an English version of at the cilobe Theatre, Boston, last hight. Edgar Fawcett's buriesque consuly "Sixes and evens," was brought out at the Roston Museum last James A Herne and his company produced "Hearts of that" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre last evening. The house was well filled, and the performance seemed to give sanisfaction.

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Mr A M. Paliner's Union Square Theatre company
pressured "A V or Friend" at Haverly's Brooklyn The
pressured "A V or Friend" at Haverly's Brooklyn The ers, and all acquitted themselves reditable The Soldene Opera Compute Company were at the tracklys Park Theotre last evening, and a fair representation of A Trial by Jury and "Chiliperic was the cent. The soldence was not discriminating, and aplanted like raily.

## Not a Nobleman, and Not Rich.

Catharine Schaefer, a well-to-do Williamsburgh widow about the years old, some time ago became engaged to marry Antonino Tesoriere, a young Italian, who, she supnosed, was a nobleman temporarily kept out of his fortune. To relieve his needs she gave him several thousand dollars. She had him arrested, after discovering that he was not a nobleman and not rich, on the charge of obtaining money under take pretences. The allowed false pretences was that he no visited to marry her allowed the pretences was that he no visited to marry her allowed the pretences was that he no marry him. He was decharged, and then she such him to recover him the was decharged, and then she such him to recover him two appraisers were appointed to make an inventory of the prespect belonging to the defendant. They reported externally that his property comprised a lot of alabaster figures, vases, jedestals, and card receivers, worth \$150. of his fortune. To relieve his needs she gave him several

Lives Lost at Sen. The ship Charles H. Marshall, Capt. Hutchinwas swept from the deck in a gale in the English Channel on Oct. 20. Capt Hutchinson said yesterday that during the cale, which was very severe, the ship was at anchor off the Eddystone Lighthouse. The male was superint mind the weighing of anchors, and was standing on the howspirt when a solder gust of wind filled the hibboard, knowsing our off into the water. His heavy dushing impeded has wisming, and before a host cubil be lowered for same. His body was not recovered. He was 33 vers of me, and unmarried. He lived in this city, and had made three trips with the Charles H. Marshall. hall.
On the 24 pit. Bornardo Lundini, seaman on the bark
utilin Dail'Orsa, from Cork for this port, fell from aloft
the deck and was killed.

## Coupon 43,230, Series F.

Latters are received by THE SUN nearly every day, asking for information concerning the counce which epities the holder to the prize of \$1,000 offered by the oney Island Iron Pier Company. The number of the inket has been printed many times in Tax Syn. It is 1.230, series F. President White of the Pier Company said, resterday. Presidest White of the Pier Company said, vesterday, in the was in reserved of half a doesn or more betters very day recarding the matter. As ther from Alabama, received on Saturday, contained three compans, and a reserved on Saturday, contained three company would take her, but the right instaber was not among them, and say were returned to the owner. Mr. White said the unique would not be pleased to have the incky coupon positive, for it would give the company a chance to rove their successive in making the offer.

A Giant who Wants to be a Policeman, An envelope addressed, "Chenf Polease of lew York," to which was added, "fourwoard this if you please and oblige postmaster," was received by Superir endent Walling yesterday. It contained the following

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## Two Generals on a Log.

At the Warren inquiry, yesterday, New York State Comptroller J. W. Wadsworth, who was a Major on the staff of Gen. Warren at Five Forks, testified to having seen that officer sitting on a log with Gen. Sheridan prior to the hettle, and at a later hour, to having takes a lineauce to the later from Jeth Cappen asking for intheir marrierious. Jeth. Sheridan regime that he had stready sent him instructions. On retriving to their Warren be learned that the bird sheridan had rejeved him from command, and that his districtions were to report himself to

## The Frenks of a Tornado.

MONTGOMERY, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- A tornado which truck the southern portion of this village yesterlay norming turned a dwelling house upsale down. A barn morning turned a overling noise the entire down. A harm adjoining was overturned, and the entire length of should be forward to the driving park were completely demolished. Small buildings, well cured, A.z. were generally mixed up and carried away bodily. The house overturned was optunately untensited at the time, and as the barm was four from its foundations, the live stock were jett standing in their stalls with no roof over their heads, all

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The First of his Race to Serve as a Juror in the Court of General Sessions. Colored men have been drawn several times for jury duty in the General Sessions. They have generally asked to be excused from serving; but when Robert R. Green, colored. proprietor of a laundry at 466 Eighth avenue. presented his notice that he was required to serve as a juror during the ensuing term of the court to Recorder Smyth, on Monday last, and asked to be excused, the Recorder, noting his intelligent, self-contained bearing and prosperous appearance, declined to excuse him, saving that the public welfare would be promoted by such jurors as he was. So Green took his seat

week by keeping himself in readiness to serve

if he was called upon. At the beginning of each term of the court the names of the jurors are written upon slips of paper and put in a covered wheel upon the clerk's deek. At the outset of a trial the clerk, after revolving the whieel, draws out twelve slips, one by one, and calls the names written on them. The jurors take their piaces in the jury box in the order in which they are called. For the first time in the history of this court the name of a colored mag. Green, was called yesterday in the formation of a jury. As Green stepped forward, sitk hat in hand, and took the foreman's seat, a marmur that expressed the deep interest of the spectators ran through the court room. But, Green was unmoved by his prominence. Hebut his hat down beside his chair, and awaited the opening of the case in which he was to serve. When eleven white men had taken their places in the jury box, the trial of Jeremiah Lewis of 50 West. Ninth street, alias Alexander S. Duncan, alias Jim Lascelles, upon a cliarge of obtaining money under false protoners, was begun.

John A. Oxley, proprietor of the Central Hotel, in Sixth avenue, testified that Lewis has visited his establishment frequently within the last few months. He knew Lewis, from his own representations, as Alexander T. Duncan, a nephew of William Butler Duncan, formerly of Duncan, Sherman & Co. Lewis said that he lived in Washington square. On the evening of the 19th uit, Lewis tooks drink at the bar of the hotel, and naked that a check for \$25, purperting to be drawn to order upon the 6ixth National Bank by Alexander T. Duncan, be cashed. He Mr. Oxley, feeling some distrust gave Lewis \$10 on account, retaining the check. It proved to be worthless. On the evening of the 20th uit, a District Telegraph messenger presented an order for \$15, signed "Duncan." He, Mr. Oxley, gave the boy \$15, but sent a policeman in civilian dress with him, Lewis was aveniting the boy's return in Fourteenth street, and he was arrested.

Lawyer Peter Mitchell said that the evidence for the prosecution showed that Lewis's transaction amounted only to the obtaining of a names of the jurors are written upon slips of paper and put in a covered wheel upon the

Lawyer Feter Michell said that the evidence for the prosecution showed that Lewis's trans-action amounted only to the obtaining of a loan upon collateral security, and that Mr. Oxley's only remedy lay in a civil suit for the recovery of the \$10. He offered no testimony for the defence.
Assistant District Attorney Lyon took a different view. Foreman Green, who had remained impassive throughout the unravelling
of the theory of the defence, brightened up and
nodded his head approvingly at the points in
Mr. Lyons's summing up. The nods became
more pronounced during Recorder Smyth's
charge to the jury.
The jury deliberated for only five minutes,
and then Foreman Green declared their verdict
"Guilty," in a ringing tone.
Lecorder Smyth remanded Lewis to await
sentence,

#### THE CAPTAIN JINKS LITIGATION.

A Decision which will Have the Effect of Liberating the Imprisoned Animal.

Justice George W. Parker of the Third District Civil Court yesterday handed down his ecision in the suit of Taggart agt. Ons. Taggart claimed that Mr. Otis had in his possession a horse which was stolen from him two years ago. He obtained a writ of replevin, but as there was no stairway in the stable, and as Mr. Otis declined to allow the server of the writ to use his elevator, the horse, which was christhe sixth story for the past three months. The argument in the case was closed a week ago, and no decision was looked for for at least two weeks, so that all interested in the case were taken by surprise yesterday when Justice Parker rendered his decision. That judkment was in words and form as follows:

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Judgment for the plantiff, that he is entitled to recover from the possession of the defendant, the personal

require described in the complaint of the plantiff

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be the value thereof, with \$21,70 foots and \$12 cases

outs. This action is one in which the detendant, George

b. Ohe is subject to arrest and imprisonment on execu
note.

In this decision Justice Parker has cut the Gordian knot that has long nonplussed many acute legal minds. Mr. Oris will be compelled either to lower Captain Jinks on his big clevator, or to pay Mr. Taggart his adjudged value. As yet he has arrived at no decision as to which niternative he will adopt.

Mr. Taggart says he has a deep-rooted affection for the horse, which he invonsistently calls Johanna, and would profer to recover him rather than to accept the money award made by the court. He has seen the animal only once since he occupied his present loftr quarters, and his mind is filled with gloomy imaginings as to his present condition. The animal, he says, is an ambitions and a lively one, and for that reason an extended confinement, such as he has undergone, cannot have failed to reduce him both in spirit and in flesh. Mr. Taggart says that he will doubtless require careful doubtless require careful treatment for a long time.

## GRAIN BLOCKADE IN BALTIMORE.

The Elevator Capacity Exhausted, and th Tracks Crowded with Unlanded Cars.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The elevator capacity of this port is about 3,000,000 bushels. The receipts of grain during the present season have been so large that there has been constant fear of a blockade, but heretofore, owing to the abundance of toppage offering and the rapidity of shipments, there has been no obstruction. For some time past, however the receipts have greatly exceeded shipments, and the elevator capacity having been exhausted. a perfect blockade exists. The total carrying capacity of all grain vessels now in port is a million bushels less than the stock in the ele-vators, and there are upward of 1.500 grain million bushels less than the stock in the elevators, and there are upward of 1.500 grain
ears lying on the tracks, unable to unload. At
Locust Point, the terminal station of the Baltimore and Onio Raliroad, every possible means
is employed to relievathe glut. The new coffeand tobacco warehouses are being utilized
for grain storage, and larges are being
loaded, simply for storage curposes.
There is but a small amount of tonnage bound to the port, and merchanta
are in fear of lienvy increase of storage
charges, such as was made by the Baltimore
and Onlo road last season under similar circumstances, and which did great injury to the
grain trade of Baltimore. The present condition of affairs desiroys the terminal economies
which constitute the great hold of the city upon
the grain trade, and there is an urgent demand
for additional elevator capacity. The ground
at Locust Penat, where additional elevators
would have to be erected, is owned by the Bultimore and Ohio Raliroad Company, which intends to bund another elevator of 1,500,000
bushels capacity. bushels enpacity.

No More Postal Round-the-World Trips. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- A letter was received two postal cards mailed at Philadelphia for transmission om point to point around the world and final delivery the sender, with the remark that the intuition of such knowledge has increased so largely that it is now con-dered time to sup the practice, there being map our

## Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

Receivers Richard Pheips and ex-Senator Wagstaff of the Brooklyn Flevated Railway Company have determined to complete the road by next May, am to obtain money to do so by issuing certificates to the amount of \$2.40,000, to be used as the work goes on These certificates will be a prior lien over the first mort care boosts, and they are to be redeemed by the axis of the axis of which compares boosts amounting to \$2.41,000 and street amounting to \$1.000.22. The engineer estimates that the cost is the completion of the road will be \$2.410.001 at

Glass Eyes and Optical toods no Plunder. Burglars entered the art gallery of A. Freycand, in the building occupied by the Society for the Prevention of Cruchty to Children, at Twenty-third street and Fourth a venue, some line between Saturday evening and heavest through a brick wall into the adjoining premises of Meynwall Bree, protegnar, Tray Lands of Will Divingers places, valued at \$1.000, and gold speciaries 2 no artificial extensions and signal.

## Jerome Lalor, the clerk of the New England

lotel in this city, denies in a letter to Tau Scs the statement made by a Tay many politician in Sunday's Sun that likes a volera were coloured to that hotel. He ways that twenty-eight new voted from his lates, of whom seventient are Regulations and saves Democrars, and

How to Prevent Consumption. Use Olliffe's Taxteless Cod Liver Oil, with Lime and Wild Cherry. Sold by druggists. Depot, 6 Bowery. - Ado.

STOLEN FROM HER MOTHER.

What Happened when Mrs. Bahrath Caught Sight of her Missing Husband. Yesterday the Overseer of the Poor in Newark, John McLorinan, conferred with City Counsel Young about taking legal steps to recover a little girl who was stolen away from her mother on Sunday. Six years ago Hilbert Bahruth came to America from Hamburg, and settled in Newark. He was then 24 years old and good looking. Two years later he met Miss Anna Herbold, whose widowed mother owned a farm in South Orange avenue, near the western edge of the city. Bahruth offered her marriage, and was accepted. On the day after Christmas, 1876, they were married, and among the other jurors in the body of the court room, and earned \$2 a day throughout last

her marriage, and was accepted. On the day after Christmas, 1876, they were married, and they went to live with Mrs. Herbold, who was grad to have a son to attend to the sale of milk and produce for her. But Bahruth began to neglect his business, and after a time there was an certrangement between him and his wife. Last May Bahruth hitched up the best from on the farm and, saying that he was going to Northfield and would return at night, drove away, accompanied by his brother from New York and a young woman, who was said to be the latter's bride. Mrs. Bahruth did notsee her husband again until Sanday last. She had learned that he was in Milwaukee with the so-called bride of his brother, and about three weeks ago was told be was then in this city.

On Sunday last a stranger entered her house and engaged her mother and herself in conversation. Suddenly a wagon drew up in front of the house, and a man alighted. In a minute he was climbing back into the wagon, with Mrs. Bahruth's three-year-old child. Emity, in his arms. He had picked up the little girl in the dooryard. The mother saw the man, and recognized him as her missing husband. Knowing that Emily was being carried away from her, she ran screaming after the wagon, and endeavored to regain the child. But she was too late. The wagon rattled over the road, leaving her far behind, shriekting and wringing her hands. Mrs. Bahruth as one child left, younger than the one that was taken away.

#### ON HIS DAUGHTER'S PETITION.

A Well-Known Member of Plymonth Church

Mr. Calvin B. Camp, a well-known member of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has been committed to the Kings County Insbriate Home as an habitual drunkard by Justice Pratt. The Justice has appointed W. B. Davenport, Charles C. Brady, and H. H. Wheeler as a commission to pass upon the question of Mr. Camp's responsibility in the management of his affairs, with view to having a committee appointed to take a number of years lived on Columbia Heights as a neighbor to his pastor, the Rev. Henry Ward Beacher. He was a wealthy commission merchant of this city, but some business troubles affected his mind and caused him to attempt bles affected his mind and caused him to attempt suicide by shooting himself in the head about four years ago. He is said to have carried a builet in his brain ever since. Upon his recovery he was sent to an asylum for the insane a Flushing, L. I. After a period of confinement there he was discharged as cured, but he developed a mania for drink.

His daughter, M. Elia Camp, who appears as petitioner in the proceedings, alleges that he is now an habitual drunkard, and that, for a year or more, Lohas been unable to care for his business, and that while in his curs he has lest and throw in away large sums of money. On

business, and that white in his cure he has lost and thrown away large sums of money. On Oct. 17, 1880, he lost his gold watch and chain and \$20 in bank notes, but he was too much intoxicated to tell whether or not he was robbed. He parted from his wife. Mary W. Camp, four years are, and she now lives at 16 Remsen street, brooklyn. It is alleged that Mr. Camp is rupidly squan lering his fortune in dissipation, and that for four years he has countributed nothing to the support of his family. He is about 50 years old and has four children, William C. Camp of Springsield Mess. J. Adeigide Camp, Harriet Camp, and M. Ella Camp. Mr. Camp was committed to the Insbriate itioms on Oct. 28.

#### OUEER CASE IN COURT.

A Young Woman Accused of Gaining Control Over a Youth by Means of Love Powder. NEWBURGH, Nov. 8 .- A curious and amusing case came up before Recorder Waring, at the Police Court this morning. The complainants were a family named Riley, of West Newburgh, who alleged that their son and brother, Phil Riley, who is about 21 years of age, was in the clutches of a young woman named Quinn,

the clutches of a young woman named Quinn, who had administered drugs to him for the purpose of gathing his affections, and inducing him to marry her. Mr. Riley, his wife, and their daughter were in court, and all testifled that Miss Quinn had given Phil a love potion. They said that Phil was not the same person he used to be, but that he had stayed out late nights since May last, when, they churge, the potion was given him. Mr. Riley said that Phil had asted very curiously since then; that they could do nothing with him, he was do flighty. He also said that Phil's body had often been covered with body since they had often been covered with body since May last, an affliction he never had before in his life. Phil's sister said that Miss Quinn had made her boasts of entrapping Phil, and said that he was going to marry her. Miss Quinn had made her boasts of entrapping Pail, and said that he was going to marry her. For she had "faxed" him. She also said that Pail did not know that he had been drugged, it was also charged that Miss Quinn went to Mrs. Lockskin, a fortune teller, and got the love powder, and they were certain that Miss Quinn gave it to him and that it had the desired effect. Miss Quinn aimitted that Phil frequently called to see her and that they are the best of friends, but she denied ever having given him any powder or drugs. She added that Phil's family had brought the charge against her because he went with her against their wishes. Judge Waring adjourned the examination until Friday next.

# Judge Waring a

Three Runaway Boys. Edward Melvin, aged 13: Elias Brickerislew. Edward Meivin, aged 13; Ellas Brickerislew, aged 12; and William Kee, ared in all of Scranton, Pa., were lound wandering about the lerry, in Hoboken, yesterday, by Policenan Hammond, who took them to the police station. Meivin said that he stook Blo from his mother, and, taking the other boys with hin, ran away. They intended to go to Troy. West 1 ey reaghed Hoboken their money was gone, and they well trying to find some way in which they could continue their fourney. Melvin's mother was sent for to take them back.

bandoned to be Reclaimed in Three Years. A nestly dressed infant, about three weeks old, was found under the stopp of a produce at South Fifth and Fifth streets, Brooklyn, on Sinday morning with a slip of paner planed in its gardents on which was writte... This cildle comes of pair parents, and its name should be Ludles. It may be clathed in three years. The cild was turned over to the diff Nurse.

#### A Big Bear Killed. CARBONDALE, Pa., Nov. 8 .- A bear weighing

four hundred pounds was killed on Salem Mountain fremiles cast of this city, this morning, by Heiry Manning a well-known beer hunter from Bethlebem, Ps. He had tern altor hum six days in company with five hunters from the Schavikill region.

## BRILE MENTION.

John H. Hellander of this city has been appointed arshal of the Consular Court of the United States at The fast exhires train on the Delaware and Round Renol, Railroad vesterday atternoon killed Mrs. Marina Titus near Hopowell Station, S. J. The Breadway equal were their new winter hats yes-teriar for the first time. The hats have a sloping brim, and are supposed to ecomble a heimet. The programme for the Wagner concert at Koster & Bigl's Hall this comming comprises hall a dozen selections from that composer a most immost works if he orchestra is to be increased for the accasion.

Mrs. Ellen M. Douglast, the danisher of the Rev. Joh G. Bass, chardain ist the Kings County Pentinettary, and well known for for charitaties visits for prisons, died on Sanday, in Browklyn, of consumption Solomon Reymons, and 12 years, of Eightsenth street, he was strick for a term white picking contour the read of the Delawice, Lackhwania and Western Rail-ad on Saturday, died in the St. Nary's Hospitalyes

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The last case on the general calendar of the C great Common Figas was enied vestering by Judge Van Brunt. Excepting one in 1870 this is the only time the essentiar hasteen cleared in many sears. There have been 850 case called and discover of directic present year.

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MONDAY, NOV. 8.

The stock market continued active, but the tone was unsettled, and the course of prices variable and irregular. In the early dealings Western Union declined, and prices were generally weak. At the first board there was a brisk speculation in the elevated roads, and their shares made an important advance, and there was some recovery in coal shares and prices generally. Between calls the market again developed weakness, except for the eleprices irregular; St. Paul was active and firmer. The latest dealings were active at buoyant prices for New York Central and the coal shares. with movements in Colorado Coal and Iron. Denver and Rio Grande, and Ontario and Western. The more important changes for the day were as follows; Advanced-New York Central, No. Northwestern common. 4: St. Paul common. 1: Lake Shore, M: Michigan Contral, 11: Colorado Coul, 4: Denver and Rio Grande, 4: Houston and Texas, 34: Delaware and Hudson. 15: Hilnois Central, 11: Metropolitan Elevand, 5: Manhattan Elevand, 24: New York Elevand, 25: Ontario and Western, 2. Declined—Chicago and Alton, 24: Erie, 1.

Governments were duil but steady. State bonds were less active, and Tennessees lost a part of the recent advance. Railroad bonds were moderately active and generally steady. Metropolitan Flowated late

Metropolitan Elevated 1sts were active, and advanced M. Money on call, 25:43 F cent. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$721,846; ustoms, \$539,563.

The U.S. Assistant Treasurer will pay 102% for any 6 % cent bonds maturing Dec. 31 next. which may be presented to him in lots of not which may be presented to him in lots of not less than \$5,000. Formal proposals will also be received on Wednesday.

The report of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company, made to the State of Connecticut, shows for the year ending Sept. 30, gross earnings of \$4,860,132, and net earnings of \$1,923,245, being an increase in net earnings over the previous year of \$10,565.

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Our Washington correspondent telegraphs as follows: "John Sherman in his annual report will recommend the retunding of the \$675,000.000 of 5 and 6 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 35 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 35 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 35 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 35 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 35 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds which fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next year in 36 % cent, bonds with fall due next

A party of about twenty persons, including Thomas A. Seatt and other officers of the Texas and Pacine Railroad Company and several indies, left Phindelphia at 9 o'clock this morning on a tour of inspection of the Texas and Pacific and its branch roads. The tour will occupy the remainder of the month, and will require over 5,000 miles of travel.

The steamer Niagara, which salled from Ha-ana for this city on Saturday, brings with her Of the £176,000 in bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day, £151,000 was for ship-ment to New York.

ment to New 1978.

The British Board of Trade returns for the month of October show a decrease of £4.881,000 in the value of imports into the United Kingdom, as compared with the same month instruction, and an increase of £987,000 in the value. f exports as compared with the same mouth

## New York Markets.

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NEW YORK. Monday. Nov. 8.—Receipts of best cattle yesterday and te-day, 200 ear loads, or 4.8% head. Total for the week, 12.771. Common and middling grades were a traction hisher, and the greater part of the suspite changed hands at hetter prices. Dan could be obtained last Friday. But there was an entire feeding toward the close, and some 30 car loads that resched the market after 12 o'clock M. had to be sold at reduced fitures. Extremes, for native steers, 15.40 bigs. In the dress has 67 Ba; for Colorado cattle. 7.40 be, to dress has 68 ft, and 7 car loads of cannon Texas stores, bell down since \$1.40 bigs. In the sold at reduced fitures. Extremes, for native steers, 15.40 bigs. In dress has 68 ft, and 7 car loads of cannon Texas stores, bell down since \$1.40 bigs. In the steer, 15.40 bigs. In the steer of steers and transers.

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#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TRIS DAY. Sun rises..... 7 03/Sun sets..... 4 57/Moon sets.... 12 00 MIGH WATER—THIS DAY.
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Sailed FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

Ss State of Nebraska, from Larne Saturday night, for New York.

as Wyoming, from Queenstown Sunday merning, for New York. Business Notices:

Ladies suffering from the drastic effects of complaints natural only to their sex will find the tonic effects of Rees's Grange Tonica indispensable. Pine Silk Hats, 87,20; worth \$5. Pall Der-

### MARRIED.

ROGERS-EARLE.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at Authon Memorial Church, by the rector, the Rev. R. Heber Newton, George A. Bagors to Maggie France, youngest daughter of M. G. and the late Justus E. Espiratra Del Company, Nov. 4, at "The Grange," Camben, N. J., the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rusin Rev. Alfred Lee, J. Eugene Troth to Mary II., daughter of Thomas II. Dudley.

HINVERT -Suddenly, Nov. 6, Robert Hinvert, aged 58 HINYERT.—Suddenly, Nov. 6, Robert Hinvert, aged Myears.
Funeral at St. James's Church, East 72d st., corner of
Lexination av., Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 11 o'clock. His
triemis are invited to attend, including members of Mssic Lodge, No. 418, F. and A. M.; Diamond Lodge, I. O. F., and Architect Chapter, R. A. M.
HYDE.—Nov. 6, at her residence, Mrs. Mary Hyde, is
the 75d year of her age.
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LOPER.—At his late residence, 40 Sidney place, Brouk-n, on sunday, 7th inst, Capt Richard F. Loper, in the

by, on sunday, 7th inst, Capt Richard 2. Lyper, in the 19th year of his age.
Printeral services at St Paul's Church, Philadelphia, Tuesday, at 2 ! M.
MA'K.—Sunday evening, Nov. 7, John A., son of Susan J. and the late John Mack.
The treates, Class of '07, Columbia College Law School, and members of Press Club are kindly invited to attend the lither alservices at his late residence, 14th West John St., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at a quarter to 8 sections.

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MARKEY—In Jersey City, on Monday morning, Owen Markey, in the 37th year of his are.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at D.A. M. from his late.

M. British and Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral in British, in Brokeyn, on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1880, Sarath Mollings, in the 78th year of her age.

Etaltives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the timeral from the residence of her sound haw John F. Cassin, at 63 Fort Greene place, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 24 P. M.

NiBMAN—At Havana, Cuba, Sanday, Oct. 23, of yellow fever, Samuel R. Norman, versatile comedian, late of . Samuel R. Norman, versaule comedian, late

low fever. Samuel R. Norman, versatile comedian, late of New Yerk.

St. Louis papers please copy.

QUAIL.—On Monday, Nov. 18, at the residence of her smoothaw, John W. Blanck, 111 East 57th et., after a short times. Susan Quail, in the Std year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are invited to attend the inneral service on Tuesday evening, 10th inct., at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Wednesday morning. Please until flowers.

StANNELL.—On Monday, Nov. B., Damiel Scannell, not the of Kilarney, County Kerro, Ireland, and 64 years. Reveal Milliarney, County Kerro, Ireland, and 64 years. In the Church of the Nativity, 20 ay, between 18 and 36 sta, on Wellnesday, Nov. 10, at 9.30 a. M. Interment in Calvary Counter.

StMPSON—On Menday morning, Bridget Simpson, in the S0th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the lumanulate Conception, 14th st., between Ava. A and B. on Wednesday, at

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